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No more remarkable and cosmopolian types of the genus man can be found in the voild than stamps the conniders of the New York hotels. An observing man can lose himself in a labymuth of mysterious cognistions in ten minutes if he tries to guess the Identity and purposes of even ten per cent, of the men who regularly frequent the popular portions of the big New York hotels There is a vast difference between the man who is constintly seen about the confiders and the man who lives regularly and do-mesticulty at the hotel. The latter comes up-town from business, hutrics to his room and is invisible about the bouse again until breakfast next moruing except in very rice instances. Of course there are hotel hermits, but these men me exceptions. As mule the regular guests are strongers to the office and the public put of the house.

The hotel hermit is a distinct cres-

tion I have one in view now. He has hved for sixteen he is at one of the most prominent of the Broadway hotels, and in that time it is and tail if he has been away from the hars more than ten consecutive hours. He is a heavy pawed and friend contains with aluggish eyes pondered belts and lazy movements. He isses about ton b clock, spends half in heur over his boots, another half hour with the buber, and then talks to the hall boys, telegraph cites butter less and other employees of the house who will take the trouble to is ten -> him After this he product half in hom on a particular fligstone with his shoulders egripst a cir upper on or the poetico. If supper to the poetico. be stinding in that place how its pretiently until he has a chance to take up his fivorite position. He has it the-

ular chair by a certum window in the lining-room and here he breakfists slowly for an hour or more. After that he resumes lar position in front of the house of if it samming the sun neertain fixed spice on a princular bench in the connider. His life is the acmost monotony, he naturally has few friends, for henceer runner out in the would and his life and talk me thresome to contemplate and hear. It is impossible even to get him to attend the therter He undoubtedly does precisely as he wishes to do and the whole would is willing that he should devote himself to had iscinating pursuit of hotel immolation

The men who constintly challenge conjecture are the well diseased, gentlem inly-appearing and polished men of the world who have the i mail adkessed to the principal hostelnes, the make all their appointments there and who occusionally dane in the hotel restaurants but who never actually live in the house. No man knows a nece they do live either, for their gongs and comings are as mysterious as the much discussed ments of a good richting lifeers the day before a race ome of these men of the world are purpostors of rulroads, others own m ie oi less pietentious pitent rights ind sems ite adventuiels pure and run l who trade upon the lesser intelligend of their follows. Not Infre-

positive rest wheel of fortune the entire other to the top and he s here t and manipulator of yesteris the millionize of to blik y Uvl is Philadelphia Press Cigarette Smoking

A y mag man recently died in New York, presumably from the effects of eigenette smoking. The evil effects of such a habit are well known to physicions but notwithstanding the wirnngs trit have been published, the habit scenes to be encoding not only uniong young logs but ilso imong nice of open your whom one would thrik had better case. People who smoke ciruletics do mole smoking than this who uso cights of a pipe. They inhare the smake which is charged with meeting and this ladges on the lungs. The tred it which is bencheral to the human system is excluded, and the blood becomes portrail off enders, according to be next paper wripp nes of circle tes do the

is it did in the case of this young man and the eight to shoker in time has heart disease, which ultimately results Some suppose that the uschef, but such is not the case. The onper mis ecution persor but this poison is not as dangerous as the nicotine. It would be a alcoming to humanity if some law wer passed to suppress the manufacture or the deadly cigatestes —Denorat's Monthly Where We Get Epsom Salts. Epsom salt is the name given in

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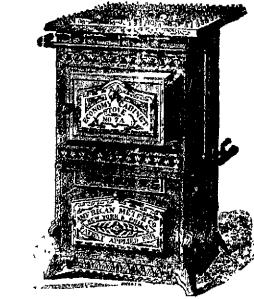
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General Grant a youngest son, Jesse is the managing member of a syndical of California and eastern capitalists which is in a law way of receiving very important conpassions from the Mexican Government for maning, rational building, colonization and other purposes. It looks like a great money-making scheme. which, if successin', will secure for the young man a piece among the great benanza mitho:...ir s.

Hann Most, the New York unerchiet is in In, under an indictment for at tempt to meete a rapt. Most was arrested and in a coas readion with Inspector Byrnes he desired using the language attributed to him by the police, bustill pro according aparchistic prinples, and and that if workingmen can a not have what they wanted no louis should be found with them for using dynamite to secomplish their onds. And this is the gang which Capt. Back say. myors a policy of "order without force," Tanana, it seems, did not go very

Democratic on the popular vote last week. Atthough the Deascrats succoeded in chesting a majority of the legrdicture the popular vote shows a preposidicance of Lapubacaus, by some 2,000. And that is the same way with New York, only the shoe is on the other Txot. The New York legislature has a Tripo 16 publican anjority, but on the popular vote the Democrats carried the state. Suppose the Democratic papers be benest for orce (which is a very viotest supposition) and apply the same rule to Virginia that they do to New Ir has for many years been found im-

possible to locate that dire mainly, milk sickness, in any given part of Illinois, but the present upprecedented drouth has run it down and it is now said to be to put his foot down on the much saught for locality, but it is said to be "there or thereabouts," which is about as definite as previous searches have left the matter. Tun letter of the President to Com-

of meaningless gush as mything we have seen for some time. The Promdent has out in the face of such statement as a war no opinion upon the question at issue between the Seer tax and Commissioner.

Will your wing of the laboral party between the Seer tary and Commissioner. Join the Gladstonians was the flind but is inclined to only upon the decision. of the former, and though he thinks both are honest be a configh disposed to favor the cooside to justify him in seconding stairs. He compliment: Sparks on the m erest he has hown in the operations public lands for settlers on policy upon which we are all agreed but he is contained a few and agreed that which obtains in Canada a federation of separate strained to believe that Sparker had proviness, where in turn somewhat re-botter go, so that the opposite ritle may sombles that of the United State. be the more read by carried out, and, like Mr. Chamberlain said to the United Press ment and ass tes her lever that she will always treat him as a brother, he bows the recalcutrant Sparks out with the assurance that wherever his future way of life may lead by hopes that complete success may attend him. And the sad-hearted and activitie-headed Sparks waddles off wondering what it all means, anyhow. On upon such sentimental

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Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and the Newspap r Correspondents.

Washington, Nov. 19—Twenty-five of the more prominent of the Washington correspondents waited on Mr. Joseph Chamberlain yesterday afternoon at his note parter. They were asked to come in a boly so that the tune of Erland's pien joi intervite the fishery arbitration might not be too greatly taken up by indiv deal calls. All were seated when Mr. Coamb rute sutered the room, and with a che y 'good afternoon," advanced to a lar e center table, e-dected a small cigar from a large, we'l filled box, and said:

"I hope you will all smoke, gentiemen — there are good e gars. I was under the mpro sion that I met all the fournalists n N . York the of for day, but I see from ta er om that you have some in Washing. I re couse to various questions put by

the need correspondents at the represee that we of the United Press, Mr. Cham-

ber'n a sail that he had been immersed in correspondence all day, and and letth a room only to go to the State Department, where he and his coll agues were formal-ly presented to Secretary Bayard, and in ed gainvol memblana eat of be about trong entering the convention.

"A far as our side is concerned," he continued, "we have full power to deal with all bong of contention that may exist between Canada and the United States. I think the results of our deliberations, so far as the fishery ques-tion is concerned, will to a new treaty based upon the many treaties that exist at present-a treaty that shall embedy the decisions of the convention in the doputed courts of the old ones. The findings of the English side will and oubted y be rat field by Parliament, but, of course, I can express no opinion as to what your Senate may say to what the American guitleman suggest. I do not believe we will di cuss the subject of commercial union between the United States and Canada. It is a question not likely to be presented to us. Canada is or record a tainst it. Encland can not take the initiative, and I hardly think the Amer-

meet the President to-morrow at noon, and on Monday the convention will come Vermillion county. Of course it would be hard to find the particular farm on which it errors and the state for its at the State Department building." which it exists, and the investigator who starts out to find the exact spot will find the exact spot will find Canadian papers, which set forth that in himself wandering up and down the low the event of no agreement being reached lands of that region without being able on the fishery question, the American act to but his foot down on the much saught of retablition would be applied and war would result. Mr. Chamberlain said with

ienn Government will meet it. We will

a rather wry face: "Tant he did not know what the Canadian papers had said, and that if they had said anything about war, they poorly voiced the feeling entertained in England, massioner Sparks, accepting the resignate which booked on war according so great tion of the latter, is as line a specimen of meaningless quality and the latter as line a specimen of meaningless quality and the latter and the necessity of doing so is the more appar-

question put, as the journalistic delogation result po.
"I can not say" replied the d plemat with a sm te. It depends upon Mr. Bludthe one side to justify him in according the motion to kick the other side down Rule scheme for feeland was dead. I know not a leat he has to offer in its place If it is just and tensible, it might unite of the land department and the zeal he has displayed to save and protect the for Ireland, one that would sustain im-

> raprosontative "I can not hazard a guess as to the longth of one destinations here. I trust they will be hief. I want to visit this

country in quite an extensive way, and if we no delayed here very long this salisfaction will be denied at a Yes, indeed, I will go through Canada also. How the Republicans Ware Defeated in

New York-Blatue Stronger Than

His Party. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The New York Republicans who have visited Washings and howels. It is a pleasant runnelly to take, both to obtained young; it is gentle in its action and effective; it is acceptathey are likely to be in the Presidential contest. There personal inleasts were at stake tals time, and they vall not be a year honce. They contributed a great deal of money for this campaign, There was more money spent in New York City than has ever been be-

form even in the hottest President at con-test. The Democrats one their success to the enormous amounts of monoy they the enormous amounts of monor they spent. The Republicans had but little money to spend. With the Democrats it was nate a National sense by the President's indeasement of Fellows; with the Republicans it was an ord-mary off-year campaign. The bitter fight but ween Fellows and Nooil brought out.

and yet in the presidential year got on y a few hundred plu ality. Apply that proposition this time and the Democrats have not much to look forward to."
"How will Blaine be affected by this

election?" "Not at all," was the roply. "I think Mr. Blame will be nominated and elected: I think he can carry New York." "Do you think the Labor party will amount to much in 1888?"

Master in Chancery's Sale

STATE OF ILLINOID, | 85.
MAGON COUNTY,
In Circuit Court of Macon County—In Chancery,
To September Term, A. D. 1887. Thomas L. Eyans, County Superlatendent, &c., 14. Charles C. Ford et al-Forcelosure. No. 12,338.

12,88.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the September Torm, A. D. 1887, by the said Court, in the above entitled cause I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said Macon County, Hillinds, will at the hour of two o'check in the attention on Saturday, the 21th Day of December, A

D. 1857, D. 1887, at the west outside door of the Court House in Decatar, in said Macon County, sell, at public vendue to the highest and best binder. The following described real estate, I mir and being in the county of Macou and state of Hilnots, to-will. Let three (3) in Block four (4) in the Village of Vintie.

"They say they will hold together. I do not know whether they can or not. There is this about it, if they go to pieces t will do Mr. Blaine good. He will get a large number of their totes. The George voters are largely drawn from Mr. Blaine's strength. They are not drawn from the Republican party, but from Mr. Biaine. Toore is a great difference be-tween the Blaine vote and the vote of the Republican party. Blaine's voto is much larger in New York than the regular Republican party. He got 93,000 votes in New York City, a thing never done by a Republican before, though he lost an immense number of Republican votes. The Blaine vote is distinct from that of the party. They are not the same thing and Blaine is the stronger. I do not mean to imply that Mr. Sherman or Mr. Allison o any of the rest would not be strong, but the figures show the truth of what I may of Blaine's strength.

The Free Delivery System. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Colonel J. F. Bates, superintendent of the free delivery service of the post-office department, in his annual report shows that the free delivery was in operation in 1,889 cities on June 31, 1897. To do the work 5.810 car riers are employed, and the cost of the service is \$1,431,962.07 The local postage collected was \$6,091,258.69, an excess of \$2.072,561.62 over the cost of the service. The number of multiletters delivered was 577,854,128, an increase over the previous year of 13.12 per cent; mail postal cards delivered. 122,388,275, an increase of 11.43 per cent; local letters delivered, 208,028,105, an increase of 20.19 per cent; registered letters deliverd, 3,716,348, an increase of 8.78 per liverd, 3,716,348, an increase of 8.78 per cent.; newspapers, etc., delivered, 842, 861,621, an increase of 14,03 per cent.; letters collected, 617,015 182, an increase of 16 15 ner cont.: postal cards collected, 171,079,552, an increase of 18 32 ner cent.; newspapers, etc., collected, 102,073,883, an increase of 11.15 per cent. The whole number of pieces handled was 2,234,564,. 850, an increase of 14.16 per cent. The annual co t per piece, in mills, to handle was 2, a decrease of 2,00 per cont. The increase of the amount of postage collected

was 14.05 per cent.
At the following post-offices the local postage exceeded the cost of the service. sold shows a not gain: Atlanta. Ga., \$22. 82; Riem ngham, Ala., \$1.887.89; Boston, \$102 20.87; Brocklyn, \$100,441.71; Buffalo, \$102.20.81; Frockiyii, \$100.441.11; Burnato, N. Y., \$5.448.59; Cheago, \$192.508.80; Cincinnati, \$19,365.81; Denver, Col., \$20,075.89; Detroit, Mich., \$5,76.58; Duluth, Id., \$1,747.41; Kansas Citv., Mo., \$14,192.69; Lincoln, Neb., \$5,964.60; Milwaukee, Wis., \$16,004.60; Lincoln, Neb., \$5,964.60; Milwaukee, Wis., \$12,915.18; New Haven, Conr., \$12,659.07; New Orleans, \$520.82; New York, \$1,230, 606.73; Omain, Neb., \$120.20; Ph ladelpina, \$567.109.00; Pittsburzh, Pa., \$40.141; Prov.dence, R. L., \$3,334.62; St. Louis, \$85,637.95; Sr. Paul, Man., \$19,435.95; San Francisco, \$59,006.33; Savannah, Ga., \$1.-299.53; Sviacuse, N. Y., \$916.65; Topeka, Par., \$63,79. Tope N. Y. \$118.99; Wilker, St. Par., \$63,79. Tope N. Y. \$118.99; Wilker, \$119.99; Wilker, \$119.99; Wilker, \$119.99; Wilker, \$119.99; Wilker, \$12,99.18.19. Kan., \$268 78; Troy, N. Y., \$118.22; Wilkes-barre, \$1,8)2.83.

The Late Prof. Baird. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—A special meeting of the board of regents of the Smithsonian Institution was held here yesterday for the purpose of taking action on the death of Prof. Baird, the late secretary of the Institution, and to elect his successor. Chief Justice Waite presided. Resolutions were adopted inmenting the death of an honored and officient secretary, who had faithfully and unremittingy devoted his service, and rare adminis-trative abilities for thirty-seven years to the welfare of the Institution; and deplorng the loss of a distinguished naturalist. Resolutions were also adopted directing the secretary to confer with Mrs. Baird and appoint a day for a public funeral. The remains of Prof. Baird are still at the receiving want at Oakhill cometery, where they were deposited in August

last to await such action as might be taken by Mrs. Baird, who was at that time unable on account of sickness, to come to the city. It is supposed that either at the time selected by Prof. Langley and Mrs. Baird for the funeral services, which it was understood would be some day in December next, or at some other time. Concress will direct memorial services to be he'd in memory of the late secretary, as was done in the case of Prof.

The New Cabinet Deal.
Washington, Nov. 18.—The Critic this afternoon claims that Schater Colquit is quite likely to take a seat in the Cabinet as Secretary of the Interior. The article goes on to say that "the fact that Senate Colquit, of Georgia, has appeared on the scane la not succestive in itself, but taken with the fact that he was yesterday closeted with Secretary Lamar for several hours after the meeting of the Cabinet, has revived the rumor that he will figure in the new Cabinet deal. Viewing the matter from all sides, it now seems probable that the solution of Mr. Lamar's quarter. The Arbeiter Zeitung, the Anpromotion to the Supreme banch will be Senator Columt as Secretary of the In-torior, Mr. Vilas to remain where he is and Governor Gordon to succeed Mr.

Colquit as Senator from Georgia. Report of the Superintendent of the Money Order Bureau, Washington, Nov. 13.—Dr. MacDonald superintendent of the money order bureau, Post-Odice Department, in his annual re-

self-sustaining during the year. The total amount of money send by domestic and international in new orders and by postal notes agreement \$133,267,018. Of this amount \$13 000,000 were embraced in the international money order business. The increase durin, the year in the number of domestic money orders, compared with the preciding year, was about 18 per cent.; in postal notes alout 5 per cent., and in international money orders about 24 per

The Bounty Act of 1872.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Under the act of April 22, 1872, every volunteer non-commissioned officer, private, musician and artificer who enlisted prior to July 22, 1861, and was actually mustered before August 8, 1861, was entitled to \$100 bounty. Through a series of constructions of the act who have been series of constructions of the act who have been series of constructions of the act who have been series of constructions of the act who have been series of constructions of the act who have been series of constructions of the act who have been series of constructions of the act who have been series of constructions of the act who have been series of constructions of the act who have been series of the act who tions of the act by department officers, many persons have been debarred therefrom. Second Audite Day, in his annual roport issued yesterday, recommends that the attention of Congress be called to the matter in order that justice may be done.

The Fisheries Business. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 10.—A resume of the fisheries business for the year ending October, 1887, shows that the total number of vessels owned in this district with 127 men, who leave sixty widow and sixty-one fatherless children.

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CRIMINAL RECORD. Old Man Showers' Second Confession of the Murder of His

Suicide and Marder--Justice Hanged-Five Years for Manslaughter--Unknown Tramps Found Dead.

Grandchildren.

Sheriff Matson's Narrow Escape from

Being Locked Up--The Anarch-

ists of Newark, N. J.

A Murderer's Confession. LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 19,-William Show ers, the old farmer who has been in jail in this place since last May, awaiting trial on charge of murdering his two grandof his crime. His first he made a few weeks ago in open court, his case baving been called for trial and in the absence of his counsel. In that confession he declared that he had killed the children at the auggestion of his housekeeper, who had aided him in the crime, so that there would be no impediment to his marrying the honsekeeper. Yesterday the old man (he is nearly seventy) summoned Colone' Beltzer to his

cell and made a second confession to him. He said the children were two of four illegitimate children born to his daughter Sarah, all by different fathers. He had always supported them. Soon after the birth of the last child his daughter married a notorious character known as "Huffnazle, the cowboy." Huffnazle and his wife were anxious to get Showers out of the way, and once his daughter at-tempted to poison him. After that Show-ers drove Huffnagle from the house. Huffnagle tried to kill the old man several times, once placing dynamite cartridges where he was working Soon af-ter that two of the children dled, followed by the death of their mother. Then Showers' wife died, leaving him with the care of the two remaining unfortunate grandchildren. It was hard for him to get any one to keep house for him and have the care of the children, so he tried to place them in different alms-houses without success. Fin-ally, overwhelmed with trouble, and believing that it would be better for his nameless grandchildren, he killed them while they were asleep and buried their bodies in the ditch where they were found. Showers does not charge his

Sheriff Matson's Narrow Escape From Going to Jail. Chicago, Nov. 19.—The sheriff who executed the Anarchists congretulated himself with good reason yesterday morning that he was not at that moment a prisoner in the jail they so recently oc-cupied, and of which he is the legal custodian. Sheriff Matson's escape was narrow. The case is the most remarkable in the bistory of litigation in the West. On the day the Anarchists were hung, Sheriff Matson, in the course of his routine duty, had an execution for \$6,800 levied against Ludwig Thieben, a crockery dealer, who owed the money to Solo man T. Fish. Thieben at once made an assignment, claiming that it was under-stood the money was not to be paid until January 1, and that Fish was taking an undue advantage. Judge Pendergrast of the County Court, to protect Thieben and his creditors others than Fish, ordered the sheriff not to sacrifice the \$33,000 stock of goods, but to turn it over to the assigned with the provision that the Fish execution should have the first lien. Sheriff

housekeeper with any knowledge of the

Matson, acting under legal advice—that of Fish's attorney's—refused to comply, on the ground that the court had no power to make such an order. Proceedings for contempt were promptly begun against the sheriff, re-sulting in a formal order from Judge Prendergast to the corner of the county, instructing that Sheriff Matson be at once arrested and confined in Cook County
jail until he obeyed the order of the court. At the last moment Mr. Matson weakened and compiled, thus shutting of the possibility of Coroner Hertz immortalizing himself as the man that failed the sheriff who executed the Anarchists.

Let Them be Marked Mon. Newark, N. J., Nov. 19.—There are about five hundred Anarchists in this city and the police are engaged in accurately locating them so as to be able to lay their archists' organ in this city, in an editorial yesterday advises the authorities to prosecute and hang the leaders as the surest way of advancing the cause of an. archy.

Suicide and Murder. New York, Nov. 19.—A German named Bozerino, aged twenty-nine, committed suicide yesterday by swallowing a quan-Post-Odice Department, in his annual report for the year ended June 3, 1887, summoned, but he refused to do anything states that that bureau was substantially unless paid in advance. The unfortunate man was then taken to the hospital, but

Justice Hanged. Canton, Ga. Nov. 19 —Tillman C. Justice was hanged at flawausee at noon yesterday in the presence of seven hundred people. Justice was an illigit distiller, and was sentenced to death for the murder of James Goddard who had informed on him.

Five Years for Manslaughter. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 19.—Charles W. Whippie, who shot and kill d Charles Adams, his wife's paramour, in June, 1886, pleaded guilty of manslaughter yesterday, and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Two Unknown Tramps Found Dead. VANCEBORO, Me., Nov. 19 .- The bodies of two unknown tramps, one lying on the track and the other in the river, were found to-day by trainmen. They proba-

Anxious For a Settlement. Chicago, Nov. 19.—The striking job printers prepose to settle their difficulty with the Typothetes. At a meeting yes-terday afternoon of the Typographical Union it was resolved to settle the present number of vessels owned in this district is 474, with a teninge of 30,364, against 487 vessels last year with a teninge of 30,583. There have been thirty-five vessels added to the district against twenty-two added to the district against twenty-two consists of fifty-six hours at the rate of thirty-two cents an hour. In case there were the consistent are not accepted, the strike on the basis of nine hours' pay for lastyear. A number have been sold or broken up. Seventeen vessels of an aggregate tounge of 1.537 have been lost, these propositions are not accepted, the printers will submit the question of a gregate tounge of 1.537 have been lost, The propositions will be submitted to the Typothetm to-day.



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&c., at popular prices for new and beau-tiful goods. Inspection solicited Exclusive attention to adjusting S. G. HAICH & BRO. 143 E. Main, Powers' Block.

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Threatened Water Famine at Fort Wayns, FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 18.—The city tion, at enticingly Low Prices. Our asof Fort Wayne, with a population of forty thousand, seems to be about to exentment comprises a thousand or more Garments, and embraces everything that perience the horrors of a water famine. Because of the long drouth the water in very small profits, indeed, satisfy our necessities. By all means, look at and price these goods before buying.

Big 18.

CHEAP STORE. the supply basin, as well as the small streams that contribute to it, has so failed that not enough pressure is given to the Big 18. 18-d6-wl mains to operate the elevators in hotels and other tall buildings, and their use has been abandoned. The local electric light

company has served notice upon the city Opera House that not enough water can be had from the mains to supply their engines, and the inconvenience of complete or partial ONE NIGHT ONLY, darkness at night is to be added to the promised water famine. Meanwhile, a fire or two would find the department crippled. The City Council and the water-works trustees are at longerheads

Saturday, Nov. 19th

Engagement of the Celebrated Fun Makers,

MESTAYER'S

a fight between Jack Dempsey and Davenport, a Cincinnati Gyman. The fight
was under London prize-ring rules, with
skin gloves. One round of about tes
minutes finished Davenport. He clinched,
but Dempsey got in on his short ribs with
both hands, knocking the wind out et
him. As Davemport broke away Dempsey
got in a right-hander full on his jaw,
knocking him senseless to the ground,
where he lay, and the fight was given to Originators and Manufacturers of All Kinds of Laughs. knocking him senseless to the ground, where he lay, and the fight was given to

Company better than ever.—Baston Heraid.
A Company of Comedians.—Baston Globe.
The piece was especially well received.—
Konsas City Times.
An exceedingly funny play.—Kansas City
Journal. Dempsey. Dempsey is now in training for a fight for \$300 with Murphy, of Grand PHILADRIPHIA, Pa., Nov. 19.—The general sales agent of the Reading Coal and

Iron Company has issued a circular to the effect that that concern had no more coal BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES for outside shipments. At the office of the company it was stated that there was absolutely nothing upon the wharves at Port Richmond, and that, although the mines were producing and shipping at the Strongest Comedy Company Traveling.

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Men's Red Wool Shirts or Drawers,

65c.

Men's Scotch Gray Shirts or

55c,

Boys' Calf-Faced Mittens,

45c.

Men's Polar Mittens,

50c.

Men's Heavy Wool Mittens,

80c.

Columbia City Jeans,

880 per Yd.

The Bee Keepers' Convention. CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The bee keepers' convention closed yesterday. Officers for the ensuing year were chosen as follows: President, A. R. Mason; secretary, W. T. THANKSGIVING EVENING, Hutchison; treasurer, L. Harrison. Toledo was chosen as the place of holding the next convention. After the reading of various papers and speeches by several of THURSDAY, Nov. 24

Refused to Concur.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 19.—The Senate
yesterday refused to concur in the House amendments to the Bourn Constitutional bill. Ayes, 15; nays, 20. Two members were absent. The Senate thus insists that the best time for the people to vote on a bill of this importance is at the regular State election next April.

and abuse each other in the public prints

Enocked Out in the First Round.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 19.—About sixty sports went to a patch of woods, just over the Michigan State line, vesterday to witness a fight between Jack Dempsey and Daven-

Rapids. He hurt his hand yesterday.

No More Coal for Shipment.

rate of 25,000 tons per day, it was impos-sible to seeme an accumulation of stocks.

The retail vards are in many instances

the delegates the convention adjourned.

coal famine.

American Banking Concessions Not Revoked by China. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.-Mr. Wharton Barker says the reports via San Francisco of the revocation by China of the American banking concessions are unfounded. He has later direct advices of a contrary

Decisions Reversed. MADISON, Wis., Nov. 19.—The Supreme Court has reversed the decision of the lower court in cases brought against in-surance companies for non-payment of

THE Herenles white shirts are the best, ind only one dollar. Linn & Scrudge. CAW

It is wonderful to see the one or Clot ing Cheap Charley is getting in this Fall

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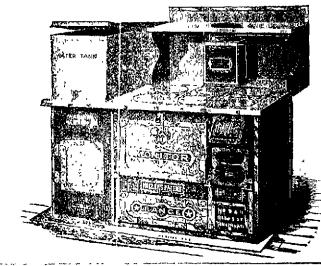
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LOCAL NEWS.

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THE Presbyterian fair at the tabernaole will occur on Friday, December 16. CHRISTIAN church public dinner at the

tabernacle Thanksgiving Day. Dinner,

50 cents; enpper 25 cents. THE Horr lecture will occur on Mon-TELEPHONE always to Niedermeyer's

store for family groceries and California Modeska will be entortained by

Decatur lady while in Decatur Thanks-HENRY LUNN will talk to-moriow afternoon at 3 30 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A.

SELECT pure maple syrup and buckwheat flour at J. Lytle & Co.'s family grocery store in Opera block.

rooms on the subject, "God's Agents."

The high wind of this morning blew the pinnacle off the southwest corner of the Christian church. It struck the steps and was smashed. The pinnacle was six feet high and was made of wood. SELFCT maple syrup, buckwheat flour

and fresh butter at Hanks & Patterson's grocery store, 143 South Water street. THE North Side Laterary Circle will meet with Mrs. Henry Wood, No. 1009 North Union street, on Monday after-

STEP in at Knode & Osborne's grocer store for first-class table supplies. JOE WIS-EN desires it stated that not-

ther Boyd, Williams, Goolsby or Henderson visited his saloon on Thursday, the day of the fatal stabbing affray.

A FULL line of choice family groceries can always be found at Lehman & Boen's store on Merchant street. THE Decatur ministers will hold a

meeting at the First M. E. church on Curtis. Monday at 10.30 a. m,

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The sale of reserved seats for the Spanish Troubadours Tuesday night began at | Paid and prisoner discharged. Proscott's this morning. This will be a rate musical and humorous entertainment that none can afford to miss.

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children at Rantoul, where he resided. up a good dinner on the table.

Mr. Power, the gentlementy press agent for Modjeska, was in the city , esterday. The actress comes from Bur-

You will find Hatfield & Co.'s White Form flour just what you want. Try it. jur on the 24th. Souts can be reserved from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. to-day, at Boyr- O. B. Prescott, at whose store seats will ton & Williamson's, 151 South Water be on sale Tuesday morning

No woman can be contented and happy if her skin is covered with pimples and blotches These disfiguring eruptions are easily removed by the use of Ayer's Sarsapanila. This medicine is perfectly safe to take, and is a thoroughly, rehable blood

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Good Enough.

C. B. Prescott, Decatur's music dealer, showed us the following sales of Haines Bros. Pianos and Packard Organs, made nonth: HAINES PIANOS. Nelson L. Hurtt, Cerro Gordo Henry Bruaw, Cerro Gordo.

Enos Kepler, Decatur. PACKARD ORGANS. J. C. Speelman, Chesterville Belva Smith, Sullivan. Sarah E. Clark, Blue Mound. Myrtle Safford, Nokomis, and stil there's more to follow.

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Big 18 Chear Store.

Millmery Goods.

T. N. LEAVITT, of Maroa, has been appointed agent for the Pierce Well Augur for Macon and adjoining counties. The Pierce Augur was the one used at Peca-

GOLD-HEADED SHE Umbrellas, the SEE the "Home Comfort" Ranges at Morehouse, Wells & Co.'s. daw BOYD HELD FOR MURDER. Verdict of the Jury in the Stabbing

The investigation by the coroner's jury at 10.30 a.m. The pastor, Rev. J. W. in the stabbing affray case of Thursday afternoon was concluded at the coroner's office this forenoon, when the following verdict was returned holding George E. Boyd for the murder of Dick Williams:

HELD WITHOUT BAIL. In the matter of the inquisition on the body of Dick Williams, deceased, held at Decatur, on the 18th and 19th days of November, 1887.

We the undersigned purors, sworn to inquire of the death of Dick Williams, on oath do find that he came to his death

by a stab from a knife in the hand of George E. Boyd, inflicted on the 17th day of November, 1887; and recommend to the coroner of Macon county that he issue his warrant for the Baid George E Boyd, and that the said George E. Boyd be held for the murder without best to

await the action of the next grand jury of Macon county. (Signed) W. W. Foster, foreman; A. C. Stevens, U. A. Stevens, Wm. Slaughter, G. G. Holmes, P. B. Provost. There was a disposition on the part of

number of the jurymen to hold Harvey Goolsby as accessory, but it was finally concluded that from the evidence he was not a party to the killing of Williams by Boyd, but that he had made preparaons to detend himself against the threats made by Boyd. When Drs. Chanoweth and Wheeler were put upon the stand yesterday to testify as to the cause of the death of

Wilhams, they were unable to state the cause, as no post mortom examination had been held. They had dressed the woung, but when it came to stating the cause of the death they could not an-Consequently the body of Williams was had been sent to be taken to Maroa, and

luring the evening the county physician Dr. Drury, assisted by Dr. Heil, held a post mortem examination which revealed the fact that the knifo had cut one rib in twar**n and** had perstrated the lower part of the stomach This morning the inquest was resumed

when Dis. Drury and Heil testified that they believed the knife wound caused the leath of Williams. Mr. Outten, acting state's attorney, did

not question the physicians closely. Probably he did not desire at that time to expose the full nature of the wound, night, will begin at Prescott's Tuesday That will be mought out at the trial of Thomas Lee was present in the inter-

est of Boyd, whose parents engaged him

yesterday to look after the case for the The parents of both Boyd and Williams are not in good circumstances. Monday Attorney Lee will go to Marca to secure

pointers for the defense of Boyd. The remains of Williams were taken to Maroa early this morning for interment. Dan Henderson was arrested yesterday on a state warrant sworn out by a brother of Williams, charging him with the theft of the watch that fell out of the pocket

of the deceased when he was stabbed.

Trial Monday at 1 p. m. before Justice

Harvey Goolsby was prosecuted on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct in Justice Curtis' court this morning. He was fined \$6 and costs.

The Modjeska Engagement. Through special efforts Manager Haines has succeeded in securing the eminent tragedienne,

MODJESKA. and her excellent company, who will fill George P. Hangus, a brakeman on the an engagement at the opera house on Wabash, was instantly killed at Monti- Thursday, Nov. 24th, Thanksgiving cello yestearday by falling underneath Day. Modjeska has just completed an the train. He leaves a wife and four engagement of two weeks in Chicago, appearing in a round of Shakespearcar Ear your Thanksgiving dinner at the | a pronounced success each evening. The | house Nov. 29. company will appear in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," the 24th, and it will be given in full with all the handsome cortumes and accessories. The press everywhere unite in praise of Modreska. Those who wish to witness the finest tragic performance that will be seen in Decatur this winter should arrange to visit Deca-

GRAND free turkey and oyster lunch, in advance by addressing the manager or o thermometer registered 10 degrees below zero. To-day the nearmry is 26 decrees above zero and suow has been figure in the air, while a high word has

been raging for 19 hours. The fire department was called out his foremoon to extinguish a them the little shoe shop on the Lever Damage,

\$2 Cause, a defective fluo THERE was a big take of reserved seats

this morning for the appearance of the noted Royal Spanish Troubadours, carinoxt Tucaday night. It will be a musi-The Spanish maidens and youths in naby his popular house during the present tive costumes will play their pretty mandolins and guitars

Men's Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. The interest in the Y. M. C. A. services great revival. Mr. Lunn's subject last with the farmer, says he is from McLean hornable put and how God inclined his car and heard hun, then took bim out, placed of clover is a great succe s. He kindly HILL & BEATTY, south side Central his feet on the rock and put a new song Park, sell the celebrated Standard Rotary into his mouth, and heard the descrip- good money to Mr. Funk, who will send tions of some of the pits into which young men are falling to-day and with no hop" of earthly help, rose and testified to a strong desire to know God in the pardon of sin. There were earnest prayers and decisions made that sent men home re-

The afternoon meeting yesterday was an interesting one and there will be an-

other to-day at 3 p. m. There will be a Bible reading on generation" and special prayer for the nen's meeting to-night. The subject for to-night is "Turning from Sin, or Losing

play a fine array of gifts suitable for ·Christmes at the tabernacle Wednesday and Thursday, and on Thanksgiving Day will serve a public dinner and supper. Masonic. Special communication of Macon Lodge

No. 8, A. F. and A. M., this (Saturday) will be relieved by taking Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It has cured thousands evening at 7 o'clock, for work in third C. L. HOVEY, W. M. T. W. PINKERTON, Sec'y.

Thanksgiving Day Services. Rather peculiar reports reach the RE-PUBLICAN to-day as to the singular in-

Water Getting Plentiful.

were but 18 inches of water in the well.

This morning he looked into the well, saw

feet of water. John G. Imboden says

pasture, two miles south of the city, than

there was a month ago. None of the

farmers can give an acceptable explana-

tion for the sudden increase in the sup-

ply of water. They know that there i more of it in different parts of the county

and are not disposed to become too in

He Heads the Procession.

Fred Norman is always up with the

imes. He is about to put in six new

orcelain lined bath tube, not short tubs

but long enough to comfortably accom-

modate a full grown man. Besides put

refit his bath rooms, which will have per-

cial, and abundant light, and his patrons

done anywhere and the care he exercises

fully insures his patrons from any of the

dangers that are liable to follow the care-

lessness which characterizes some place:

ment to a good many people, and the

money they carn is spent at home. He

deserves the success that he has achieved.

The Comedy To-Night.

is to be given to-night by a clever array

glass of skylights from floor to floor.

Finally all the patients meet at "Mud

tumes. As for the rest, there are inter-

polated Swiss yodels, four part songs,

dances, songs and chornses, waltzes,

marches, and a general potpourri of non

ROBT. G McIntyre's lecture, entitled

The Wyandotte Cave," is pronounced to

be one of the finest word pictures in the

English language. It will be given at

Stapp's Chapel on the evening of the 8th

THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH,

A. Kinney Hall, Roctor. Holy Com-munion, 7:00 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Matins, Litany and Sermon, 10:45

Class at 9 a.m. Preaching by the pas-

CURISTIAN CHURCH.

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at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at

JANES' CHAPEL. Preaching by Henry Lunn at 10:30 a

m. Preaching by Morgen English at 7

ENG. EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services morning and evening. In the

evening the pastor will preach on the

theme, "Thy Poor Brother," Sunday

STAPP'S CHAPEL M. B.

BAPTIST OHUROH. Rev. Dr. G. B. Vosburgh, pastor, preaches at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject of the morning sermon, "Life in Christ." Evening subject, "The Powe

of Silence," this being the sixth sermor

in the series on "Faults and Follies of the Tongue." The publicie cordially in-

C. B. CHUROR.

Preaching at 10.30 s. m., subject. "The Christian at Work." Sunday school at 2 p. m., Rev. S. P. Hoy, sup't. Preaching at 7 p. m., su' ject, "The Eurden of Christianity and the Eurden of Sin Contrastical".

Rev. Sephie Gibb pastor. Services a 10:30 s. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school a 12 m. All are cordially invited.

Y. M. C. A.

Jall service at 9 a.m. Gospel meeting at 3:30 p.m., evangelistic service—rooms on Merchant street. Bro. Henry Lunn will lead; subject, "God's Agenta." There will be a brief presentation of the International work. Everybody invited.

DIED.

In Mt. Zion, on November 19th, at 2 a. m., o., phoid fever, Mrs. Ella Draper, wife of Thomas praper, aged 28 years

Chicago Grain Market.

ions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, re-

ceived by G. C. Caldwell, agent of J. M.

WHEAT-751/2 Nov: 75% Dec; 761/2 Jan

48% May. OATE-27% Nov; 26% Dec; 27% Jan

A special invitation to the young

vited. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

7:30 p. m. All cordually invited

p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Evening subject, "A God forsaken Man." Youdg people's meeting

. m.; Evensong, 7:30 p. m.

penence.

sense. Popular prices.

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of the kind. Mr. Norman gives employ

disappear as suddenly as it came.

The usual Union services will be held in Decatur on Thanksgiving Day, the crease in the water supply which is given 24th. This year the meeting will be held us without rain. Possibly the springs at the United Brethren church, beginning are beginning to spout, but if they have Boggess, will direct the exercises, Rev. G. whence comes the water? It is told that within the past week the Sangamon E. Heidel will announce the hymns, and Prof. S. M. Lutz will lead the singing. river has risen 6 to 8 inches; that in Big The following will be the Creek in Mt. Zion township, which was dry a month ago, there is now a running PROGRAMME. Invocation—Rev. Fornerook. stream of nearly two feet of water. At Niantic three weeks ago S. W. Grosh had

Anthem—Choire, Scripture Reading—Rev. Sophie Gibb.

to close his grain elevator because there Prayer—Rev. G. E. Scrimger Hymn-Choirs.
Reading of Thanksgiving Proclama-ion-Rev. J. D. Roth,
Sermon-Rev. Geo. B. Vosburgh, Ph. D.
Prayer-Rev. James Miller. more water, measured it and found 11 there is considerably more water in his

Singing-Doxology.
Benediction-Rev. J. W. Boggess. The Lecture The second entertainment of the De-

Collection for the poor.

satur Lecture Course will be a lecture next Monday evening by ex-Congressman R S. Horr, "Genuine vs. Shame." Mr. quisitive lest the welcome increase will Horr lectured the second time in Bloomington last Monday evening to over 1,000 people, and Bloomington papers and citizens speak very highly of the entertain ment. He is a very pleasant speaker, with a keen sonse of humor, pointed, fluent and eloquent, not only entertaining but instructive. A few season tickets ting in these new tubs Mr. Norman will for the ren ainder of the course—five entertainments-may be obtained for \$1.50 fect ventilation, both natural and artifiby applying at once at Prescott's music store, where tickets and reserved seats for this lecture may be secured at 25 and

The department was called to the people more for their money than any largo brick residence of Orlando Powers other similar establishment in the United on West Decatur street last evening, be-States. The laundry work done here prought back from the depot, whither it | cause of flames in a flue. There was no will compare favorably with the best

> Early this morning sparks of fire were seen dancing from O. Powers' new store oulding on South Water street, and the department was called to the corner to prevent a conflagration. It was found that the high wind had revived the fire in a tunner's fire box that had been left on top of the building over night. No

"Twelfth Night."

The advance sale of seats for Modjeska, of artists. The play consists of a series in Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth of disconnected scenes. The first act is Night, " at the opera house Thanksgiving | laid in Dr. Pulsifer's office in New York, where "Lost Love Recovered." "Swollen morning at 8 o'clock. Don't forget the | Heads Restored to Natural Size," "New late and hour. Reserved seats, \$1.50; Growth of Hair," and other marvels are general admission, \$1.00; gallery, 30 cts.; advertised. As the various patients ar served souts in gallery, 75 cents. rive in succession, the fun grows more

and more fast and furious. Mesmerism Water Shut Off. and every form of quackery, except bogus Superintendent Alexander gives notice diplomas, are employed. One patient that the water will be shut off early Sunabout to be examined with a stethescope, day morning in the following districts: is flung by a loaded chair out of the win-From Lincoln Square on East Main to dow, and falls through the crashing

Springs," where new idiocies are perpe-On South Park street from Water to trated, consisting of the antics and pruderies of a dozen men in bathing cos-From East Main north on Franklin to

All parties interested will take notice nd govern themselves accordingly.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. Henry Stafford and daughter vis-

ted Springfield yesterday. Miss Genevieve Boardman, of St. Louis, is in the city visiting Misses Stella and Comme Mills.

Charles Burroughs, son of C. C. Bar-roughs, of Kansas, was in the city to day of December on his way home from a visit to friend Mass Clara Leaton, daughter of Rev. James Leaton, and Rev. Harry Beales

were united in marriage at Griggsville on the 16th. The father of the bride offi-Mrs. O F. Spaulding and Mrs. K. Harwood were at Springfield yesterday on a tor at 10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning plays, before crowded audiences, scoring entertainment to be given at the opera

> Hiram B. Morse, son of L. R. Morse, of Warrersburg, has located at Kansas City, at 6:15 p, m. to engage in the practice of law. Hiran vas lately a clerk in the War Department

Reopening of the house of worship in the morning. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p m. Morning subject, "Steadfastness." Evening theme, "Perul and Rescue." Sunday school at 2 p. m. John G. Imboden, who has been in Chicago attending the fat stock show, where he in de a big reputation as one of he indges in all the classes, got bome by the pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Mission Sunday school, 328 W. King St.

Source and her burlesque company

gave a show at the opera house last night that apparently pleased the audience. Cach specially received, three to four encores. The violinist was a wonder, and the Dare Brother-, acrobats, displayed maryelone strength One of the brothers has but one leg. Therney & Wayne, knock about - periali its,"made'em holler." bara, the high kicker, is a small woman, who was on the stage but a few minutes, but while she was there she kept things hyely. Half the time it was hard to tell n hether she was standing on her head or

G. E. Scrimger, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning subject, "Family Prayer." Evening, "Four Reasons for Youthful Piety." Sunday school at 2 p.m. Mission Sunday school, corner N. Broadway and Herkimer Sts., at 9 a VITALITY and color are restored to weak and gray hair, by the use of Ayer's starist and has orist, at the operahouse | Hair Vigor. Through its cleaning and healing qualities, it prevents the accumucal attraction that will delight everybody. lation of dandruff and cures all scalp

Some fellow has been traveling in the contheastern part of the state playing strongly on Mr. B. F. Funk, of Bloomington, member of the state agricultural is deepening, and there is promise of a board for this district. He stays all night night was full of interest and a number | county, that his farm joins Mr. Funk's; of men after historing to the story of the | that Mr. Funk has been experimenting for years with alfalfa, and that this kind offers to carry \$5 or \$10 of the farmer's some seed in return. He wins in almost every instance, but Mr. Funk comes as near getting the money as does the farmer the seed. He is still at large.

Additional Train Service on the Wabash.

On and after Sunday, November 13th. an a ditional train, No. 44, via the Wabash Rulway, will leave St. Louis at 7:55 a. m. daily, overtaking the Chicago train No. 4 at Decatur, which leaves St. Louis at 7:05 a. m. No. 44 has Free Rechning Chair Car for Toledo and No. 4 Free Rechning Chair Car for Chicago. n19-d3w DRESS Trummings, Fur Trimmings, Suttons, Clasps, Braided and Beaded ets, cheap at Hatch's. "I HAD rather be a kitten and cry 824 May. Conn—44½ Nov; 44½ Dec; 44½ Jan;

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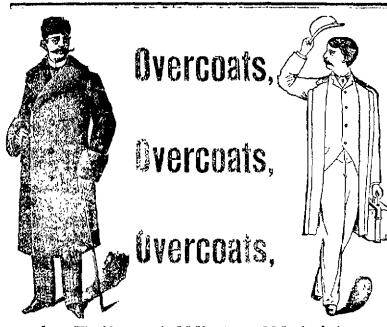
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the west I want to tell you about. One of them is a person very well known in Illinois,

THREE WESTERN MEN.

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Anarchist Case-The Last Named Has

[Special Correspondence.]
OHICAGO, Nov. 15.—There are some men in

where the familiar patronymic of "uncle" is quite universally applied to him, and whose ame has in a measure spread throughout the country—Governor Oglesby. On him as court of last resort for the anarchists the eyes of the world were for some days turned to the world were for to be take turned to see what the sole arbiter of seven lives would do in one of the most perplexing cases over known in this country. Governor Oglesby—"Uncle Dick" swerybody cally him out this way—has a kindly lace, I sys which twinkles with good humor, a tongue which dolights to say pleasant and knows how to utter felicitous things. One's first impression of the governor is that he could not say a harsh or cruel thing, even to his enemy, to may his own neck; yet those who know him better know that on occasion he can be as stern and unbending as he pleases, with all due grace and naturalness. He likes to tell stories and nothing pleases him better than to sit up till mid-night in the office of the Republican headquarters in Chicago—the Grand Facific hotel—exchanging views and swapping yarus with a number of his friends. He can play the violin, too, with a good deal of dash and spirit, and it was in this hotel some years years ago that I saw "Uncle Dick" one even-ing take from the hands of a colored musician a black violin and upon it play, to the liveliest possible time, an old country "break down" tune. The politicians and traveling men who were present formed imprompts cotilions, and there was plenty of fun.

It was in Kentucky that Oglesby learned to play "the fiddle," as he has always called it and as he calls it to this day. He there learned several other things, some of them of a great deal more importance. Among them was to hate slavery. He was a slave unuself—to poverty and toil. To say that the parents of a great American were poor and honest is to tell a fact that was easily guessed; but Oglesby's parents were very, very poor, and noncover, when the cholers swept through the Ohio valley in 1833, poculiarly fatal throughout that whole region, the father and mother died within three days, leaving half a dozen orphans without much in the way of property to start them off in life. Richard was 8 years old then, and when the executor auctioned off the estate of his father, consisting principally of an old colored man called "Uncle Tim," who and colored man culties "Uncle 11m," who had been kept more as a member of the family than as a slave, the boy shed many und hot tears, and in his brave juvenile way declared that "Uncle 11m" should one day have his freedom. He

kept his promise, too, some dozen years later, and the old negro died free. An uncle took the boy Richard and did the best he could by him, but that was not much, and young Oglesby received but a scaut common school Oglesby springs from that stock which gave so much good blood to several of the western states, particularly to southern Illi-

nois There were then in Kentucky two classes—the rich planters and the poor whites—and wide was the gulf between them. The poor men continued for a while the un-The poor men continued for a while the un-oqual struggle against wealth backed up with slavery, and then looked about them for a new field. Illinois pre-ented many allure-ments, and hither great numbers came. Thus Kentucky gave to Illinois some of her lest blood and most illustricus names. Thus came Lincoln, Yates and Oglesby. In 1836 young Richard's uncle settled at Decatur, and the boy was sent to learn the compenser's trade. At 20 he began the study of law. trade. At 20 ho bogan the study of law. When the Mexican war broke out he went to the front in the regiment commanded by Col. Baker, who was afterward killed at Ball's Blaff. The gold fever of '40 sent him to the valley of the Sucramento, where he to the varies of the scarmonds, where he came not. Retaining to Illinois he began the practice of law and entered politics. The very beginning of the rebellion found him in the saddle as a colonel and before receiving a greeous wound at Corinth, at the time thought to be mortal, he had enjoyed the

now holds the intercollegiate championship for the United States, 12 20 years old, 5 feet United States senator, and has three times it inches in height, and weights 145 pounds. seen re-elected to the place he now occupies great and poculiar a responsibility. Governor Oriesby is a conscientious man, and yet one who strives to be with the majority. His disposition is a composite of softness and asperity, pliability and stubbornness. He is a keen lawyer, a wit, an orator in a blunt and

Another man to whom the anarchist case brought a good deal of reputation is now about to ascond the bench in this city. Judge Julius B. Grinnell, as state's attorney in Chiluck of unexampled expertunities and the genius to improve every one of them. Like fully one-halt of the successful men of Uni-cage, be is from New England stock, trucing his lineage, however, to French and Well sources, his remote ancestors living at Gran nelle, a village near Paris. But in physique mental composition, character and traditions he is a typical New Englander—a Vermonter -though himself born in New York state. That was forty-five years ago. He studied have total Hon, Walliam C. Brown, of Oguenshairg, taught school in Ogdensburg academy, came cut to Cheage and began the practice of law in 1870, was elected city attorney as a Democrat, twice re-elected, and in 1884 was elected state's attor-

ney to succeed Charley Reed, who defended Guiteau. The last three years have been busy ones for him. He sent to the penitentiary "Dutchy" O'Keefe, a notorious local ballot box stuffer. Then came the Joe Mackin case, quickly followed by three Italian murdarers, whose fate was death.
These were no sooner dispatched than the bomb exploded in Haymarket, and Grinnell found himself the center of the anarchist prosecution. How he performed that difficult task is well known. Surely these four cases of surpassing public interest were enough hack for one turn as public prose-cutor, but still another great opportunity came Grinnell's way. The county thieves the "boodlers"—were to be made to feel the halter of the law, and Grinnell was the man to do it. In this same Cook county jud, on which the gaze of civilization has a recently been turned, are confine in half dozen former county commissioners and other public offiple Another is in Johet prison, and still another an exile in Canada. No wonder there was great curiosity in the supreme court room at Washington same weeks ago to see and get

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westerner. The order of power, as given by them, is: Gould, Sage, Cammack, Jones "Nat" the last named is usually called though he is down on the letterheads of Jones, Kennett & McCormick, a Chicago board of trade firm, as "Nathaniel S." The career of Jones is another illustration of what a little luck combined with a little shrewdness and a good deal of nerve will do for a man. Only seven years ago this new Wall street magnate was working on a salary for the grain firm of William Young & Co., Chicago. He had, however, the privilege of doing some trading for himself through the house. This privilege he availed himself of so often and with so much shrewdness that when he left the employ of the Youngs, in 1881, he had \$100,000 in clear cash, all made in "scalping" operations. This pretty stake he had made by cautious, steady work, jumping in and out of the market, ever sat-isfied with a small profit, just so it were a

But now his methods changed. Feeling unlimited confidence in himself, and perhaps overestimating the relative power of his "state," he at once began specularing on such a huge scale that his friends predicted his downfall and endeavored to "pull him up" while he still had a thousand or two left. But he receipted to "pulled up." He "feeled" he wouldn't be "pulled up." He "called" after the great pork deal of 1833 with such plunges that a great many traders thought Jones the actual leader of the corner, when he was only trying to make an honest dollar be was only trying to make an honest dollar by imitating the tactics of the real manipu-lator. Anyhow, pork went up from \$3 to \$21, and Jones made a fortune. He antici-pated the collapse of the McCeoch lard corner and made a pot of money out of it. On the shore of Lake Michigan, north of town, is a row of splendid houses. Potter Polymeric certle is one of them Echest Line.

town, is a row of spiendid houses. Potter Palmer's castle is one of them, Robert Lincoln's mansion another, Nat Jones a third, Jones made that house out of one deal in Pullman stock. He and Pullman bought together on joint account when the stock was under par and held on until they realized 140. The profits of the venture were \$'250,000, and with his share of the pool Jones paid for his new house. Nat Jones is still a young man and a popu-

lar one. He is nervous, active, restless and never but once, so his friends say, went into a deal requiring patience, and that was in the Pullman venture just mentioned. He wants Pullman venture just mentioned. He wants quick results, moves on his impressions rather than his logic, and has long been the leader of a clique of operators in Chicago. He is not so very rich, perhaps \$1,000,000 or \$1,500,000 is his rating, but he is a speculative power far beyond the force of bls money. A keen speculator himself and willing to plunge large sums, he is at the same time a leader of men who at the word are able to exert a tremendous influence upon the market. Just now Jones is a bear.

Notwithstanding his great and rapid suc-

Notwithstanding his great and rapid success, Mr. Jones puts on no frills. He is essentially a modest man. Not above taking a stock hint or opinion from a clerk, he was never known to be vain of his success nor of personal appearance. "I have never had a photograph taken," he says, "because I have such an ugly phiz. I wear a voil in the day-time." Walter Wellman.

SOME LAWN TENNIS PLAYERS.

S. Sears, the College Champion Cummins and McClellan. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-"The noblest of out-

door sports" is what its patrons call lawn tennis. Nogame is now so popular. They claim that it is a lady's and gentleman's game; that it has not been, as they say, de-graded from the rank of a noble pastime by

being handed over to professionals, and that, excess aside, it is extremely healthful. But though not given up to "profession-als," lawn tennis has already gone far enough in pions, among whom

Mr. Philip S. Sears, of Boston, lately won the championship of the colleges he playing for Hurvard in the inter

a grievous wound at Corinth, at the time thought to be mortal, he had enjoyed the pleasure of riding into Fort Donebon at the head of the brigade which had borne the honorable brout of the battle. Before resigning from the army he was made a major expectal.



M'CLEULAN, intercollegiate ontests of the year the Sears family was epresented four times on the winning teams. Henry W. Slocum, of Brooklyn, is noted for the very rapid improvement he has made this year. He is 23 years old, and secretary of the National Lawn Tennis association. His playing attracts much attention for grace and activity. He is extremely active, volleys hard and indulges in no fancy strokes or drives; but even in his most intense action there is a pleasing show of youthful grace.

Most of the amous players are eastern per ple, but two westerners, Cummins and Me-Ciellan, made such a record for themselves at a match played at Mountain Station, N. J. on the Orango Lawn Tennis club grounds, a to place themselves in the front rank of play ers. The games were, in tact, a contest be tween the west and the east, champions Sears

and Dwight for the latter and B. F. Cummins and E. W. McClellan for arn men started in well, but soon showed their lack of fine practice. two sets the New Englanders had it Staten Island ladica hold the champion ship of their sex, there. Thogamois

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The Postic Zither.

The zither, that pretty little flat harm

which is now taught in our cities, and

rnaments rather than for use. Thus, A the paintings of the fourteenth and acceeding centuries they are frequently seen on the dresses of both sexus, but without button-boles, and so placed as to preclude all idea of usefulness. They were generally made of gold or ilver.—Chicago News.

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Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree entered at the September Term.
A. D. 1887, by the said court, in the above entitled cause, i, John A. Brown, Master In Chancery for said Macon county, Illinois, will, at the hour of two o'clock in the atternoon, on

Saturday, the 3d day of December, A. D. 1887, D. 1887,
at the west door of the Court House in said Macon county, sell, at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of Illinois, to-wit: The north half (%) of the southwest quarter (%) of section twenty-four (24), township seventeen (17), range three (3) east of 2d P. M.; also into No. two (3) and four (4) in the southeast quarter (%) of the northwest quarter (%) of said section twenty-four (24), township seventeen (17), north range three (3) east.

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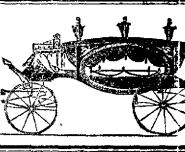




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This Ir day November, A. D. 1887. xecution.
This 17 day November, A. D. 1887.
J. H. MAUZY.
118-dtd Sheriff Macon County, Little is.

Executrix' Notice. Estate of John M. Gault, Deceased.

Estate of John M. Gault, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executive of the estate of John M. Gault, late of the county of Macon and state of Himos, deceased, hereby given hotice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur at the December term, on the hist Monday in December next, at which time all persons having chains against seld estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons intelled to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned

Dated this End day of October, 1887.

(October 33 w. Executive Executive County Coun

NOTICE. .

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Illinois on Friday, Nov. 18, 1887, for the partion of Charles Houston, convicted of the crime of rape at the January term of the Macon County Creuit Court, A. D., 1887.

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In Circuit Court of Macon County—In Chancery
To Beptember Term A. D. 1887.

Charles O. Gring et al vs. Lewis A. Gring—I:
Partition. No. 12,333.

Public rotice is hereby given that in pursi
ance of a decree entered at the Septimber Term,
A. D. 1887, by the said Court, in the above en
titled cause, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said Macon County, Illinois, will at the
hour of two octock in the dictingon on Saturday, the 10th day of December, A

Saturday, the 10th day of December, A

D. 1557,

at the west door of the stam way leading to the Circuit Court room in the city of becatin, in said Macon county self at midth, wo due to the high set and best bidder, provided a bid is receive equal to the two-thirds valuation of sale land, the following described real estate. This am being in the county of Macon, state of Thin of the midth of the southwest quarter of the southwest duarter of the county of the hort west quarter of section sevention (17), also thirty-are tract, containing a and 28-four acres; also the west half of the north west quarter of section sevention (17), also thirty-are tract, being all of the horthwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section sevention at a soil lain lying and being in township stateon (10), north range two (2) east of the 3d F. M.

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Dated at Decaury, Linnois, this toth day of November, A. D. 1887.

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